TERMS OF WEEKLY.

It is hard to realize that in this age. which beasts of a more enlightened hu- is at present left to conjecture, but time manity than any former age, and in this will doubtless fully develop it. land which profession to be governed by the spirit of a pure christianity, there should exist a community who are governed by a malignant spirit, the like of which cannot be found in the infernal recions. We allude to the spirit that has influenced the rebel authorities to adopt loyal. It is noteworthy that if Vallandigthe policy of slowly starving 13,000 Union prisoners now in their hands, for the purpose of compelling our Government to allows fictitions claim for a credit of 13,- efficient followers and supporters were. 000 pareled prisoners exchanged.

Many will think that this is a monstrous exaggeration, that it cannot be possible that the chivalrous slaveholder, negro-breeder They needed nothing but the prestige of and women whipper, to whom we have heretofore been so very humble, and for to have made them bold and daring to a whom we have hunted up their runaway still greater degree, and we may be sure slaves and delivered them up, with our hats that the civil war, bloodshed and anheld meekly in our hands, could be guilty archy which was predicted, would have of such a horrible crime. But such is the speedily ensued upon the defeat of the fact. We again repeat - thirteen thousand of our gallant soldiers, our fathers, sons and brothers, are now being slowly starved to death by the so-called Confederate Government!

Two weeks ago one hundred and eighty exchanged Union prisoners were delivered to our authorities, almost starved, and they report that their companions in captivity ity which may, from untoward circumwhom they left behind in Richmond, were in like condition and dying daily from want of food. They presented a most horrible appearance, being almost naked-the rebels having robbed them of all their clothinglooked like so many living skeletons. Men who formerly weighed two hundred pounds, now only weighed seventy and eighty. Fifty-three of the poor fellows, nearly one-third of the number, died within one week after they landed at Annapolis, from the effects of not having sufficient food. Another third will follow The remaining third will probably ourvive, but with ruined constitutions.

There can be no doubt of the fact that the Rebel authorities are purposely starying the Union prisoners. They may set up the excuse that they have no food. But if they have food to feed their armies that excuse cannot avail them. Consequently there is no other way than to take it that for granted that our men ar being mercileasly starved.

The question now is what course shall our Government pursue to compel the Rebel Government to treat our soldiers in accordance with the usuges of civilized warfare? There is but one way that can be pursued, and that is to retaliate upon the rebelofficers and South Carolina and Virginia troops we have in our hands,

have taken the position that all the Government can do is to put its hands in its pockets, and regret it can do nothing in the premises for it will not do to retaliste. Rather than that unhung traitors who are prisoners in our hands should suffer, thiricen thousand of our poor, unfortunate but gallant soldiers must die a terrible belief in the approach of war with that great death! This is a contemptible and chick-power, we had frequent occasion to point out to Congress and to our readers the defenseless condition of the lake cities, and the incalculable injury that bostile floen-hearied view to take of the matter. The advocates of this do nothing policy belong to the Penksniff school, and are too tills on the lakes, insignificant on

The policy our Government ought to pursue, is to demand of the Richmond au-host ile intent, from Canada to Cleveland thorities permission to feed and clothe the or Buffalo, shows how well founded our Unior prisoners, and if they refuse, then spprehensions have been, and how in the mind of the country now so professedly to select all the rebel officers and all the South Carolina and Virginia prisoners we tem of lake defenses is rooted; and furhave in our hands, and feed them precisely thermore, how satisfactory some speedy and comprehensive action of Congress and the same fare and in same quantity that the Executive, in that direction would be is meted to our men by Jeff. Davis and his erew. Our word for it, the moment we pursue this course, all our rabel prisoners time, we call upon the President himself, from General Jeff. Thompson and down-protected against bestile incursions, and ward will commence pouring a remon-who knows the importance of the solud-strance upon the rebel authorities in such ness of the West, to the health of the ward will commence pouring a remona manner as to compel them to treat our whole body politic, to give this its due every one that it met. Three persons were soldlers in accordance with civilized consideration, weight and prominence in killed by the terrible snimal, and about soldlers in accordance with civilized

be preparing. And in advance we entreat

Pennsylvania and New York to lend their ment will pursue. The Copperheads may him and howl about it, but why should we him and howl about it, but why should we these States has territory lying upon the be deterred by them? They are no better lake coast, liable to the ravages of the for than the rebels. Some of our weak-kneed who approaches us from the North; hence than the rebels. Some of our weak-kneed our interest is their interest, and to them their military work shops, but these shops and faint hearted conservatives may obthe West looks for aid!—Chicogo Tribuns. were removed to Marshall, Texas, before ject to this unusual course, and whine out " what will Europe think?" In reply we would say that we esteem the life say that our city, with a population of 60,of a Union soldier of more value than the opinion of the world, including France, which smoked prisoners to death in a cave, or England, which fired Hindoo prisoners from the muzzle of cannons.

We hope the press of the country will treat this subject of retaliation in such a manner as to influence this Government to adopt it, if it has not already done so.

The more we get of election returns the better they look. The following are the be protected? It is fully as important a majorities for the Union ticket in the point as either of those places can be. Deeightsen loyal States that have held elec- trait has a fertified work called Fort tions during the pest seven months: Wayne. We see by the Free Press that new

	PRAME AMERICA AND LAND ADDRESS .	makers are see of run clear trans run new	а
	Maine 10 000 Mew Hamshire 4,500 Vermost 15 000 Massachimetts 20,000 Compacileut 2,000	works are being erected on Belle Isle above that city, and that 1,000 laborers are wanted. We presume that this is a Gov-	7
	Rhode Islahd	erament enterprise.	ä
	New York	We think it behooves our citizens to take steps in the matter and endeavor to get an	3
	West Virginia 15,000		ľ
	Ohio 90,000 Kentucky 51,000	appropriation by Congress for fortifying	d
	California	our city.	ö
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ä	Town 30 900	-A Tipperary man, slightly intexicat-	ó
	Wisconsin	ef, is said to have leaped at one bourd	ľ
	Minuspots	among these landed we seem stop diese about t	п

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just returned from Canada, from a pil-

grimage to the strine of Saint Vallandig-

ham. The complicity of this latter-day

entat is this infamous, treasonable plot,

machinations, and we may feel truly thank-

achieved by the patriotic efforts of the

ham himself was not a direct and positive

conspirator, by this late scheme of murder

and pillage, his ardent, prominent and

success in the election of Vallandigham,

The friendly disposition of the Governor

General of Canada, and Lord Lyons in

stances, have been unfortunately engen-

dered in the past. But for this timely and

schieved a certain degree of success; rebel

How do the "Peace Democrata" like this

action of their "friends," these Confeder-

throats, they will doubtless contend that

there was unnecessary alarm, or that

aprend conspiracy to be thus lightly put

velopment of an existing conspiracy.

rule, watchfulness is wisdom.

to the people.

Lake Defenses.

When our relations with England were

of the conivocal character which invited

ocean, might do to the resources of the Re-

public. The alarm in view of the possi-bility of the sending of one vessel with

aid to any feasible and efficient plan that the authorities may adopt. Each one of

In connection with the above, we would

000, which will be increased to 100,000

position on the lake in front of the city,

and demand the payment of a heavy ran-

som, say three millions of dollars, and in

case of refusal to pay, can bombard the

city and burn it up, and this too will be

Betroit and Buffale have fortifications to

protect them. Why should not Cleveland

in accordance with the laws of war.

Rebel sympathlaers are at our Joors,

Unionists.

CLEVELAND, TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17, 1863,

Indianians at Work-The Canadian Rebel Plat. Under the impulse of that best of Governors. Oliver P. Morton, at once able, patrihief has been defeated by the premature otic, sagacious, and energetic, Indianians exposure of a rebel plot concocted in Cunare moving with a spirit and on a plan calada by refugees from the insurgent States, co-operating with malignant copperheads in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Western New York. That Cathoart's con-

sure Indiana will require no draft. spiracy was a part of this grand schema The Central Committee, at Columbus can admit of no doubt. It is a significant Indiana, has agreed to offer \$100 bounty fact, that that beautiful and savory specito new recruits, and \$100 to the family o men of divinity, Rev. Sabin Hough, at each married recruit. whose honse Catheart was arrested, had

Evansville, that gave \$3,500 to sick and wounded soldiers, has organized every ward, and the county is organizing every Tippecause county gives \$50 to each

volunteer, with allowance to families. Volunteering is brisk in Lafayette. In Warren county meetings are being held in every school district for this ob-

All may now see what strength and Parke county has already sent a mementum the election of Vallandigham pany of cavalry into camp at Terre would have given to treasonable plots and In Carroli county they are at work, and ful for the lucky escape which has been think there will be no draft in that

county.

Huntington county is also awake. Randolph county held an immense war meeting last Friday.

Joseph A. Bunch, of Union county, is moving among the dry bones. In a speech

"I have been in the army fifteen months This shows the spirit and material of faced the fee on the bloody field of Shi which his party was composed, and their lob; I went through fire and blood, and capabilities for the commission of crime. stripes wave triumphantly over that tented field. Some months after that I was discharged on account of disability; since which time I have recruited my health to such an extent that I am able to go forth once more to aid in restoring the best Govam determined, as a man, as an American itizen, and as a soldier, to offer my life, if untry for which Washington fought and

refathers died." The Madison Courier thinks the quots of that county will be raised.

In Hancock the young men are hard at promptly informing our Government of

the plot, cannot be too highly appreciated. It was an act of grace and comity that In Orange county, H. Comington, editor aught to kindly impress our people, and of the Paoli Eagle, has rolled up his sleeves, serve to blunt and diminish much of asperand is working with great success.

At a war meeting in Wabseh county, Hon. John U. Pettis, Hugh Stevenson, and Elijah Hackleman, took an active interest. Cel. E. Anderson, commandant of the linh District, is speaking nearly every friendly act, the conspirators might have day to wake up the people.

Decatur and Shelby counties give \$100

prisoners might have been liberated; Lake The Delaware County Free Press says nere must be no draft in that county. commerce seriously and immensely damaged; and even Lake shore cities burnt. The Torre Haute Express says that many One can but shudder at the narrow escape. was and cities are giving \$100 bounty. But by the prompt and efficient action Cannot the people of Ohio do as well as ose of Indiana 7 Have they less energy of the Government, seconded by the people and municipal authorities of Lake and less patriotism? We think not. Let cities, the present danger is past, and such them awake up and go to work, and Ohio measures of defence have been adopted and will some out as well as Indiana. will be continued as to ensure future

Miselancors Items. It is rumored that the British museum ans offered £2,500 sterling for the manu-

script copy of the President's proclams ate murderers and incendiaries, as for as they have gone? To shield these rebel outon the Gettysburg battle field and at the surrounding hospitals, and again inter-ring them in the Soldier's Emional Comthere was no ground for it whatever. But clary, has been awarded to parties at \$1.50 there is too much evidence of a deep, wide per body. The work is to be commenced

been appropriately laid out for that pur by. When the full revelation of this thing Is made, as in time it will be, men will be The celebrated Vermont stallion, known startled at the dangers they have escaped, "Old Green Mountain Morgan, if they have not now felt alarm at this de- is dead. He has been one of the best stock horses in New England.

It is stated that during the last three weeks a disease had spread with deploraand all about us. Vigilance is the only ble rapidity in the potatoe crop in Ireland, path of eafety. Even some degree of ore- and that in some district three fourths of dulity is better than to al disbelief. It is calamity was heavy and continous rains. not wise to disregard the manifested

machinations of bad, base men. In these machinations of bad, base men. In these New York the other night, causing no lit-times of disorder, conspiracies at d mismanaged to secure him before he had ef-

A monster ship is about to be constructed in Phila lelphia for the U. S. Government. She is to be 354 feet long, and wil be built with a view of making great

prisoners in the military prison at Nash-ville, and among them Frank Gurely, the nurderer of Brig. Gen. McCook. The value of British produce and mer chandles experted to Mexico in the year . 21, 1862, was £619,458, an in

There are a considerable number of rebel

crease on the previous year of £271,929, and of £128,237 on 1860. The milkmen in New York have increased their price to six cents a quart.

A man in the town of Clinton, Ohio, recently attempted to murder his whole family. He was arrested and lodged in A subsectation is in eleculation in South

ern Illinois for the purchase of a charger for Gen. Grant,

A lian belonging to a traveling men-ageric recently escaped from its esge, while in the town of Pampelusa, Spain, and rushed through the streets attacking the message to Congress that he must now a dozen received injuries. He was finally secursed.

Arkadelphia, Ark, now occupied by forces, was the main depot of the rebels in Arkansas, Missouri and Louisiana, selected on account of its remote position in the interior, south of Arkansas river. Here the rebels had established all the occupation of Arkadelphia by General

It appears there is a decline in the num ber of the agricultural population of Eagwithin ten years, is liable to be at the mercy land and Wales between 1851 and 1861 in of a single gunboat and it has no means of the class of mules of twenty years and defense whatever. A gunboat can take a

upwards:		
	1851	3503
Land Proprietors	205,747	15,966 226,019
farm.	73,634	60,044
Farm bailiffa	19,455	15,006
Agricultural laborera	10,819	20,659
In-door farm servants	87,675	63.410
Total	149,479	1,126,104

Governor Morton has appointed Thursday, the 21th of November, inst., as a day thanksgiving, that being the day designated by the President for a National that city, and that 1,000 laborers are Thanksgiving.

Governor Bramlette of Kentucky, sp-

the rue roun ther for themselve	ng.
Popula lon of Iowa. The following are the footings	of the
sensus of Iowa, as taken last spring	g:
Males Females	356,1s
Stacks. Five counties not heard from had in 1861.	1,30
Total	.702,36
The increase over 1860 is 27,420.	

Because the President decided against -A lady with an immense crinoline the Radicals of Missouri and Kansas in knocked over an unfortunate gentleman in London by a single sweep of her skirts. His head struck the curb stone, and the the Schofield matter, to their no small regret and indignation, the Republican and shock was so severe that he died in a short culated to secure by volunteering the full other Seymourites have very coolly claimquota of that State under the last call for ed Mr. Lincoln as on their side. In view -Dr. Cummings has selected the year threehundred thousand men. All may be of this fact it is a matter of interest to

> thies are. In a letter recently written by him to Governor Bradford, of Maryland, on the subject of the election in that State. he uses the following truthful language: "In this struggle for the nation's life cannot so confidently rely on those whose election may have depended upon disloyal

quote the President's latest expression, go-

ing to show with which side his sympa-

expectation that they will prove false." These ere noble words, and the heart of the man that utters them cannot be very far astray. Is it not slightly cool, to say gether. the least of it, to claim a man entertaining such views, to be on the side of a party which got twelve hundred majority in Callaway county, fifteen hundred in Howard, voting in the State of Missourl.

Brittiant Peace Proposals.

The New Orleans True Delta, a Conservative journal of secesh proclivities, records the following edifying and encouraging peace propositions, which, it thinks, are likely to be accepted. They are thus ; 1. A suspension of arms for four months. 2. The suspension of negro enlistments, and the immediate return to their masters of all negroes not actually enlisted. 3. The consolidation of the National and reb-The consolidation of the National and inel debts. 4. The adoption of land and income taxes to pay the debts. 5. The payment of slaveowners, in Government

Great class, died recently in Madrid. The
deceased Duke belonged to a family which
possess the curious privilege of receiving is stationed here, though without heres, as
the stationed here, though without here here and the stationed here.

ly injured by military operations.

Copperhend, Peace at Any-Price

Under Fire of the Enemy A letter from a gentleman engaged in taking the vote of the Missouri soldiers at Chattanooga, on the last election day, gives a description of the transaction which is both graphic and gratifying.— The voting was done under the fire of the enemy's guns. As the boys gathered together and were engaged in exercising the noblest privilege of the American citizen. the rebel shells were exploding about them. Who will say that, under such circumstances, with the admonitions of eternity ringing in their cars, and their hearts going back to the State, towards whose Govof influence, thousands of miles away, they would not vote as became patriots and true men? Three hundred and twenty-seven of them cast their votes that day, and every one of them for the Radical ticket.-What a voice is theirs for the principles and integrity of our party! The Radical Emancipationist of Missouri have been body of men in the nation has been. They have been opposed and slighted by persons in high places, to whom they have looked confidingly as friends. Malignant Cop-perheads and weak-kneed, weak-backed and weak-hearted Republicans have joined in their denunciations, but, glory to God, they have been indorsed by the soldiers, their country upon the battle-field. the crop was destroyed. The cause of this love those men to-day, and honor them, even more, if possiols, The testimony of three hundred and twenty-seven Missourians, who registered themders of a million Copperheads .- St. Louis Democrat.

General Garfield.

Your correspondent telegraphed you a few days since that General Garfield was mobbed at Charleston, Md., by a few Copperhead and slaveholding ruffishs. The Gen-eral has since returned to Washington, and it appears that the first account which One scoundrel throw a bad egg at the Gen eral, whereupon he turned in the direction from which it seemed to come, and very olly remarked that a few weeks since he was face to face with the companions of the miscreant on the field of battle. "They carried more dangerous weapons," said the General, ' and us I did not run now; and as I fought then, if necessary, I

can fight now!" I do not pretend to give the exact lan guage used by General Garfield, but this is its substance. The audience was delighted with his plack, and cheered him lustily. They then turned upon a fellow in the crowd, who was suspected of throwing he egg, and gave him a severe punishment It turned out afterwards that the wrong man had been whipped, but the perform-ance had an excellent moral effect upon the Coppearheads present. The most was a great success finally, as nearly a the emuncipation meetings in Maryland

Negroes Sent Into Georgia and Afabama.

A Washington correspondent writes: "Gentlemen arrived here from Kenmeky report that eighteen hundred thouand alaves have been run into Georgia and Alabama alone from Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi, by rebel owners, to escape the Union troops. Great distress was occasioned by this enormous influx of food consumers, and so scarce had subsistence become, that even corn bread was a luxury, and almost the sole diet of every class. Apprehensions are entertained that general starvation would come the coming winter, as the supply of corn was insufficient to feed the increased number of consumers, and the transportstion of food from districts where it was more abandant was impossible, owing to the dilapitated condition of the railroads.'

Two rebel officers recently captured in

Here is a gonuine sample of the hoper of the "chivalry." Paroling rebel prisoners ought to be considered played out. They have neither bonor nor integrity to which to appeal, and on which to place in

The price of gas in the City of Liverper 1,000 cubic feet. Cheap enough.

From the Army of the Comberland-North-

1867 as the close of the present economy, He believes that the last desperate battle before the end of the world will take place near Jerusalom, between France, England

and Russia. -Soignorant are some of the English ensantry that they took the recent earthing to an end, and immediately packed up to emigrate to America, to avoid the impending calamity.

votes. Such men when elected may prove true, but such votes are given them in the -Prince Napoleon, on going to Hum mum, in London had the distinguished honor of taking his Turkish bath in the same room wish Heenan, the American prizefighter. Heenan was introduced to the Priuse, and they smoked a chibouk to--A Wine Congress is to sit in Paris, to

decide which are the best wines in France. If each description of Bordeaux, Burgun-dy and Champague is brought before the committee and examined, " a bouche one thousand in Platte, twelve hundred in ouverto," the latter part of the meeting is Clay, and received the rote of every robel likely to be cheerful, not to say noisy.

—The devil's jaweiry—that given by Mephistophiles in Faust—was recently stolen from an actress in Pesth. The thief doubtless expected something handsome from their glitter, but found the devil's buit, as ever, a gross deception. The jowels were only worth a few francs.

-M. de Lamartine is again in difficul-ics. Unless a large sum of money can be raised for him, his estates must be sold of St. Point has apparently turned out a failure, and M. de Lamartine is compelled to appeal to the British pub-lic for subscriptions to complete the edition of his works-seventeen guinees the

Epiphany. The museum in which the "old clo" are placed, is an object of much

century, when the Episoopal see, founded by his father, Charlemagne, was removed to Elze. The documents proving this fact were destroyed by a fire in the Cathedral in 1813, but later records show that in 1078 Bishop Hexilo had a wall built round the tree to protect it. For centuries past this wild tree has been an object of inter stranger ever goes to Hiedesheim without visiting the Imperial rose tree by the side of the Cathedral. Within the last year the old roots have sent forth several new shoots, one of which is now twelve feet high and nearly an inch in diameter.

The Coal Trade. The coal tonnage, says the Philadelphia Ledger, foots up about the same as our last report, and increases the aggregate tonnage of the season to 211,919 tons, against 6,608,550 tons to corresponding time last year, being an increase of 1,513, 199 tons. Notwithstanding this immense production and large increase over corresponding time last year, the price of coal is steadily on the advance, naving gone up SI per ton since this day week. Lehigh coal is now retailing from the yards in this city at \$10 per short ten of ,000 pounds, at \$11 20 per long ton of 2,-240 neunds. The demand for coal is active, and notwithstanding a scarcity of suitable resuels for the trade, coal does not accumulate on the wharves.

When General Jeff. Thompson arrived at rulet amon, after his capture, he expressed himself much dissatisfied with the quest of General Johnston. selves as Radicale, amid the thunder of conduct of the people of Southern Missouri robel eannous upon the mountain heights in not remaining true to the rebel cause. of Chattanooga, avails more than the slau- "Two years ago," said Jeff. "they were as plucky as need by. On my way up this time, I whispered to them whenever I got a chance, and told them to keen up good command above stated. Perhaps no change a chance, and told them to keep up good courage. I thought they would be all right, but d-m them, they had to take out their note books to see which oath of allegiance they took last."

+-From the Correspondence of the Evening Post.1 WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.

The opinion prevails to a considerable extent in diplomatic circles that Europe will be engaged in war next year. The is and attitude of Russia is regarded by the ter. English and French ministers and their sches as being audacious and insolent, and it is believed that this will eventually lead to war. The scirure of the rams building in the French ports, it is believed, was caused more by the presence of the Russian fleet in the harbor of New York, the part of the French Emperor to do jus-

Washington Irving and the Mayal Pair of

How singularly sometimes the reminiscences of a travelled man of the world strike upon our ear. Washington Irving in one of his letters, which are new being published in book form, says:

"One of your recent letters, I am told, speaks of your having been presented to the Empress. I shall see it when I go to Louis Napoleon and Eugenie Montilo, Emperor and Empress of France!ne of whom I have had a guest at my cottage on the Hudson; the other of whom, when a child, I have had on my knee at Granada !"

The Conservatives carry the State on the home vote-but the soldier's vote gives the State to the Radical Unionists. The St. Louis Democrat says "we are now salisfied that we have the State, if we get a fair count.

The personal regard for each one of you, with the earnest hope that the happy relations which have existed between us, for a long time, may continue subrokeen, and that each of you

New counterfelt 2's on the Bank of Seneea Palls, New York, are in circulation .-They are not described in the detector. On the right upper corner large figure " medallion; woman with sheaf of grain in lower right; small figure "2" left; State arms in lower left; large sidewheel steamer and portrait of Washington in certre, and the word "Two" in green They were across the face of the bill.

At the last meeting of the managers of the American Bible Sociaty a grant was the most fitting manner, by a grand donation four hundred quests from New York, at made of forty-one thousand books, for the party for the families of saidiers in the field, Meadeville. The two parties will return tosupply of soldiers, rebel prisoners, Union prisoners, hospitals, and fer distribution In East Tennessee.

Dr. Gno. W. BROOKE, of Ellsworth, Maso good a surgeon.

era Obio Batteries. Nuan Chartanogga, Nov. 8th, 1863. Having satisfied the all devouring appetite that august personage the censor, who with divers twitches of his ugly phis, cuts and slashes manuscript in a very ill-bred manner, I am permitted to dive into some details of the minor organizations of this army, in which many of your readers have an inter est. Nearly all the Ohio batteries were raised in the bracing latitude of Cleveland, where cherished friends are anxions to know their

eve them from death. condition, therefore I deem it not uninterest-RORTH ORIGINATION. The gross mismanagement of artiller

heretofore attached to brigades, owing to the Ignorance of brigade commanders o that branch, has suggested a remedy. At tone River and Chickamauga several cf ur hest officers and batteries were captured occause they were improperly posted and insufficiently supported. The Franch mode of organizing artillery into a corps by Itaelf has anded by Colonel James Barnett, consist of batteries A, (Goodspeed's,) B, (Standart's,) C, (Southwich's,) G, (Marshall's,) F, (Cockrell's.) and M. (Shultr's) of the 1st regiment Ohio artillery, with the 18th and 20th inde-

GOODSPRED'S BATTERY is considerably divided, two sections being at Cottonsport, fifty miles up the river, in charge of Licutenant Scaville, and one at Sala Creak, thirty miles above here, under Licutenant Day. This battery suffered more in the recent battles than any other engaged. in the recent battles than any other engaged. In addition to the list of canadics already published, are Jesse Leonard, Henry Isbel, and William Dutton, wounded and since died. Corporal A. Mahon, privates J. T. McKee, M. Lathum'and W. Mahon, woundad, doing well. J. Rabinson, Henry M. Da-vidson, C. Allon and Allon Barns are rusti-cating somewhere in Dixle as prisoners.

The Copperhead, Peace at Any-Price party will, of course, snap up these very reasonable propositions with avidity— What a precious set of innecests there slaveholders are, to be sure! Nothing equals their impudence, but the base servility of the Copperheads.

A Glarieus Incident—Holding an Election

A Glarieus Incident—Holding an Election Alabama, to which point corn is transported

SCUTHWICK'S SATTERY. has participated in all the sanguinary en-

gagements in the Southwest, winning an imperishable reputation. At Chickamaugs it lost fourteen men killed and wounded, the names of whom I sm unable to obtain. Captain Southwick and Lieutenant Turner have resigned by reason of protracted ill health, and the command has develved upon Lieu-

For y Bardett's, is officered and manned from Cleveland. Well too may that city be proud of such men as Captain Alexander Marshall, Lieutenant Nat Newell and

ier starshold, Leutenant Nat Newell and Lieutenant Bills, who are at their post or issual "epolling for a fight." They have welve men sick in the hospital, several of whom were left over a year ago at Cerinth, ist Surgeant W. F. Sliney was recently pro-noted to 2d Lieutenant, and Quarter Master Surgeant Albert Edwards, of Euclid, to act-ing 2d Lieutenant.

20TH RATTERY.

gainst the fetid sir of their low camp, since gainst the fetid sir of their low camp, since any have 141 men for duty—a greater num-or than any other battery here. Lieutenant itto, of the 11th Indiana, is in command, with Lieur. Nitzeholm as second. William Sykes, of Chagrin Falls, and Arnold Frie-burg, of Circeland, wore soverely wounded at Chickamauga. A young officer, formerly belonging to the 20th, and at one time selfonstituted inspector of gun hoats for Gen. losecrans, has been relieved of his ten-inch sking an indelicate r

COLONEL JAMES BARNETT who so ably and satisfactorily performed the among the many recently made has caused mare universal regret than this. Colonel Barnett's unremitting attention to the wants of his men, his uniform gentlemanly deportment and high spoial qualities have won him bests of admirers in the Department of the Camberland Major W. E. Lawrence, Chie for Artillery in the 14th corps, is one of those adomitable heroes who clung to the gallant Thomas, when surging battle-waves so neary everwhelmed him at Chickamanga. The Major is in good health and his department is undergoing a decided change for the bet-

PRESENTATION.—A very pleasant affair came off at Engine House No. 1, on Satorday evening, on occasion of the presentation to Captain Kidd of a fine gold-headed cane, by the members of his Company. At and the general prospect of a European nine o'clock Captain Kidd was escorted to war next spring, than from a desire on the Engine House by Messes. A. A. Cavanah and E. R. Clark, and presented to the Company. D. H. Boyd, Esq., Engineer, in presenting the came to him, addressed him as lowing committee have the matter in charge follows: " Mu. Kipp-Sin: Your unvaried courtesy

and gentlemany bearing towards us, as an officer, has endeared you to us by more than ordinary friendship, and, desirous of manifesting some token of our regard, we beg your acceptance of this cane. And believe s, Sir, that with it you have our best wishe or your future happiness and prosperity." Captain Kidd, in receiving the cane, made the following modest and appropriate reply. "Gentleney :- I cannot express my sur-"GENTLEMENT:—I cannot express my sur-priss and pleasure in receiving from you this elegant came. I am not conscious of having done anything to merit at your hands this testimonial of esteem. In accepting it, I must express the belief that your magnanim-ity has led you to everlock many errors on my part. Please accept my thanks for the off; with a full appreciation of your motives rife, with a full appreciation of your motives n bestowing it, and the assurance of my may be blessed with peace, happiness and works.

All |
The came bore the following inscription: most sp

" Presented to William Kidd, by the mem ers of Steam Fire Engine Company, No. 1. The names of the members are added. The whole affair passed off pleasantly and

A UNION CHERBRATION IN WOOSTER,-

We learn from the Wooster Ropublican that the good people of Wayne County are about I have here Wednesday morning, and will to celebrate the Union Victory at home, in meet the excursion train, filled with some at Wooster on next Thursday, the 19th. They mean to have a glorious time, and they deserve to. For old Wayne is redeemed. The reldier's vote is in, and it gives the county to Brough by 292 majority, with the boning County, has been appointed Surgeon entire county ticket elected. The total vote Lake Superior, came in on Saturday. This done, Waynet

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and care of these people, securing the sullst-ment of able bedded men, the employment of all others, able to work, men, we nee and children, in various capacities, in the army, in hospitals, and on plantations.

Engaged, as it is, in a mighty effort to put

Societies call meetings without delay. Let elergymen and leading citizens, without dis-

or township, appoint ennyassees to go through

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

H. B. Spelman, Pres't., L. F. Mellon Sad'y at

CLERGYMEN OF THE CITY.

at Church. Rev. J. S. Lytle, Pastor Eric St. Mothodist

hurch. Rev. W. H. Senly, Pastor Hanover St. Metho

st Church. Bev. D. Prosser, Pastor St. Clair St, Mission ethodist Church.

Rev. Charles Hammer, Pastor German Evan

THE CELEBRATION ON WEDNESDAY,-

bration on Wednesday, of the opening of the

Atlantic and Great Western Road. The fol-

in connection with Mr. Kennard and the di-

These gentlemen have formed sub-commit

tses on Finance, Music, Room Managers, In-

vitations, Decorations, Carriages and Pire

will be floored over for the ball, and hand-

The excursion party from this city will

gether in the afternoon and a supper at the

Angier and a ball at the Academy will come

ARRIVED .- The Northern Light, from

off in the evenling.

and detained her.

somely decorated. The various sub-com-

H F Lester,
WJ Boardman,
1 U Masters,
8 O Griswold,
John Tod,
Ginsley Sherman,
G W Mcrill,
J F Warner,
C W Coe,
M A Hanna,
E Cowles,
Dwight Palmer,
E Ksyes,
J K Channa

losish Perkins.

Rev. A. Crouks, Pastor Wesleyan Church.

Editors of country papers please copy.

Augustus Fuller, C. J. Camstrek, Samuel Fullambo, J. B. Parish, D. W. Gage, O. R. Boise,

The Buffalo Courier has the following in eference to matters there: CLEVELAND, O., November 12, 1863. For the information of any rebel or other refagree in Canada it may be proper to mention that Baffale is entirely defenceless. We have two regiments of militia here, both of which have seen service, and a third in the country, which would be available in an emergency. The Arsensi is not destitute of rified carpon and amusuation, and if the To Auxiliary Associations, and Priends of Freedon and Hamonity, in Northern Ohio; By the Proclamation of the President and the advance of our armies, hundreds of thou-sands of our fellow men, heretofore held in slavery, have obtained their freedom, a large portion of whom are women and children, and aged and infirm persons. They come within our military lines, bereft of everything but their humanity, and in emergency. The Argents is not centence or rised cannon and ammunition, and, if the refugees will give us reasonable notice, they will meet with a spirited reception. We don't really uspect them; but will try not to be outdone in suitable courtesler should they

their extreme destitution appeal to us for garments to cover their nakedness, and prepay us a visit. In addition to the able bodied men and women, who can be employed in various ca-pacities by the Government and by individu-als, it is relimated that there are at least two The proceedings of the Toledo Common ouncil in the matter, are thus reported by

them considered expedient.

soking set of men.

After some discussion, a resolution was dopted requesting the Mayor and Police hundred thousand, (and the number is con-stantly increasing) whose wants, for the time being, must be supplied by those to whom dopted requesting the Mayor and Police committee to charter immediately a fast tug o patrol the Bay and head of the lake as long iod has given sympathy and means of relief.

In the department of the Mississippi alons, there are fifteen contrabased camps, having already gathered in them fifty thousand freedmen. The Government has established regulations for the employment, protection

THE LAKE DEFENCES -Four compani

Ohio, passed through here this morning es

oute for Brie, to defend that city against invasion! They were under command of Captains J. L. Dean, Hamilton Eaton, An-

ck, and Samuel Beard. The whole force

ommanded by Captain Burton and Quarternaster Dodd, late of the Artillery of the Po-

tomac Army. They were a fine, soldierly-

REPORT OF THE GRAND JUST,-The Report of the Grand Jury on the condition of our Cuyahoga County Jall, which we give ing as it does upon the cause of the recent down the rebellion, we cannot ask the flor-ernment to do more. The people must come to the relief of those unable to labor or find breaking of Juli: To the Court of Common Pleus

to the relief of those manble to labor or find amployment.

Chaplain Locke, formerly our agent in Northern Ohio, and now stationed at Vielaburg, writes under date of October Jist, as follows: "At Pine Bulls, below Memphis, are seventeen hundred, who are without food, clothing or allows to an alarming extent, and many are dying at that peint for wast of food, clothing and medicines. There are twenty thousand at Vickaburg, seventeen thousand at Natcher, and large numbers at Little Book and Milkson's Bond, many of whom are in a suffering condition, and then railes and regulations prescribed for the guranteet in the status and command the sum are in a suffering condition, and then railes and regulations prescribed for the guranteet of the Jail, and that his Departy, the present Jailor, has spared no pains to make the immatus as comfortable as could be expected under the circumstances, and in therefore deserving of special commendation.

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And further, the Grand Jury, after a slore examination of the looks on the doors of the Jall, would recommend that the Commis-sioners of the county cause the looks to be lothing all the able bodied black men, but there are thousands of old men, women and children, who can only be reached by the be-nevolent in the loyal States. Will they let these poor creatures perish in this strangle for freedom? I hope not. Let our friends put in order immediately. We, the Grand Jury, deem it our duty to state that from satisfactory testimony the Commissioners have discharged their duty with honor to for freedom? I hope not. Let surfriends go to work in earnest. Help, friends of humanity, for God's sake help now while His poor are crying for help."

The Cleveland Freedmen's Aid Commission earnestly appeal to all Auxiliary Associations, and all communities and citizens, to take held of this work at once. It is no expensive to employ agents. Let Auxiliary Societies call meetings without delay. Let

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sinction of sect or party, take measures to organise associations where none orist, take up collections in money, district the village Good Templars of Minnehaha Temple, with a large number of visitors, had a pleasant the districts and solinit not only second hand clothing but money. It is not enough to give old clothes. Contributions in money, and social time at the hall of the above institution, on last (Friday) evening. It was and that not sparingly, must be made, if we shall meet the furt of a series of proposed open meetings would meet the full measure of this great to be held during the ensuing season. The exercises consisted of rocial and instrumenbe taken up for this object in all the churches | tal music, (piane, vielin and vielinealie) by on the ensuing Thanksgiving Day, or as soon the Misses Adams; soles by Mr. James, the on the ensuing funnishing Day, or as noon thereafter as may be practicable.

The things must needed are straw ticks, bed quilts, shoes, and garments for women and children. Goods designed for general distribution should be consigned to Spenoor & Mellen, Cleveland, Ohio. Goods designed for any particular camp, to came, to ease, to the Superintendent of that camp to care to the Superintendent of the camp to care. D. Beswick; and speeches by M. sars. W. B. the Superintendent of that camp, to care Lorake and J. A. Spene- Everything passed off to the gratification of the audience, and a number of parties were proposed for f Spencer & Mullen, as above, and all packof Spencer & Mellen, as above, and all packages should be marked "Casitary Goods."
Most of our railroads will send to Circuland
free, and goods from Chowland to Circuland
free. Beyond Cinninasti, freights must be
paid. Goods not specifically consigned will
be sent to the most destitute camps. Money
collections may be sent to our Treasurer, L.
F. Mellen, Erq., the receipt of which, and of
all consignments of goods will be promptly membership. To was evident, from the success of this meeting, that sociality and enjoyment are not necessarily allied to dissipa-

tion or "moderate" tippling. The Temple is in a flourishing condition, having steadily increased in membership since its organization two years ago. It should have every friend of the temperamon cause in the city on its roll-book, for with such a combination of Individual and pecuplary effort, a public sentiment could be rapidly manufactured which would greatly stem

the tide of intemperance in Cleveland. LEUAL RECORD.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Rev. S. C. Aiken, D. D.
W. H. Goodrich, Pastor Frat Fresbyterian SATURDAY MORNING .- CIVIL BRANCE .- BE-Hev. T. H. Hawks, Paster Second Presbyterian FORE JUNEE FOOTE. -- In the case of Gaminer hurch. Rev. John Monteith, Jr., Paster Englid St. ev. Elwell, the jury brought in a verdist for the plaintiff for the mm of \$290 25. The M. A. Hoge, Pastor Westminster Presby-Court then adjourned. th, sel Wolcott, Pastor Plymouth Con-Baroas Junou Bonton,-The Court are

onal Church.
J. A. Thome, Pastor Congregational i Wast Side.
W. H. Brewster, Pastor Congregational still engaged in the Jury trial of Foliett and Foster vs. Ingham and Bragg. W. H. Revester, Paster Construction of Street, Head of Street, Head of Truity Church. T. A. Starkey, Rector of Truity Church. J. H. Beland, Rector of St. Paul's Church. Leave Burton, Restor St. John's Church. S. W. Adoms, Paster Forst Beptis Church. S. B. Pauge, Paster Kreek Leptes Church. Modes Hill, Presiding Elder, Methodist. CRIMINAL BRANCH .- BRYORK JUDGE COFFINannuy.-The trial of French, for murder in the second degree, is still in 'progress. The

ouncel and jury visited this morning the sene of the murder, in order better to under-Bay. John Whiteley, Pastor St. Chir St. Methostand the testimony in the case. The Court also had in sonsideration the following divorce cases:

> Nancy M. Corbett es. John W. Cerbett. B. White for plaintiff. Divorce granted, with custody of children and allmony. No Eliza P. Gordon ov. Thomas R. Gordon. Mesers, Dennis and S. J. Audrews appeared

as counsel. The divorce was granted, to

gether with the custody of the child and \$500 THE RULES OF USION PARSONNES. -Seasrs. Warner and Bill, the Vice President and Secretary of the meeting held last Teesday evening for the relief of our soldiers who are in rabel hands, have received the folowing letter, which explains itself, from

Governor Tod, in response to a letter from them enclosing the resolutions adopted by the meeting: The State of Onio, Executive Departs | Mann, Communia, Nov. 13, 1862. | Messer. W. J. Warmer and Earl Bill, Clear

GRAYLEMEN: Your letter of the 13th just. with printed proceedings of the meeting held in your city on the 10th inst., for the relief of our prisoners now in rebet prisons is re-ceived. You will be glad to know that I have already done, and am still doing all in my power for the relief of these gallant man.

Respectfully yours,
David Ton, Governor.
P. S. It may be proper to add that the
Government has abundant rapplies, but as yet we have not been permitted to forward them to our suffering soldlers.

A "Young Folks" Concurr.-To-night All preparations are being made in the the lovers of music will enjoy a rare west, in most splendid style. The Academy of Music | the shape of a concert to be given by some three hundred young masters and misses, at Brainard's Hall. Mossrs, C. B. Paskard and mittees are urging forward their various du- D. F. Fox have the management of it and it will prove a very attractive and pleasant afties with energy, and the occasion promises to be the grandest of the sort that ever came fair. Connected with it will be a series of off in Cleveland. The right of so many beautiful children, drossed is sostumes, and grouped together like a purerre of human resebudr, will be worth the rice of admission. The concert will be reeated to-morrow night. All should attend

> DESTROYING PROPERTY.-Joseph Coats is in the city prison awaiting trial for destroying property. He entered the saloen of David Town on the Canal Basin, yesterday, and commanced to play the part of the bull in the china shop, in which, however, he was speedily interrupted by the entrance

of the police. darting the past year over

He came down with the greatest case. T. B. CORR & OU.

over three loaded wagons, standing abreast.

are in the Palot Steer of Street,

Alabama, arrived at Cairo a few days ago. They were allowed the limits of the city on their parole of honor, but on Friday night were caught attempting to cross the river to Kentucky in a skiff. They were placed in from and will be tried for violating their parole and probably be abot -

obligation.

been reduced to about SS cents land. We congratulate the 12th on securing perhead, 3,227. Union majority, 150. Well spite of the bad weather which has harassed

of the 12th Ohio Cavalry, now at Camp Cleve- for Representative was: Union, 3,377; Cop- staunch hoat made her trip in safety, in